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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922.

Lynch Law.

CRIPPLED white minister was dragged from his bed in a Georgia town the other night and flogged by a gang of armed cowards.

The city health officer of Birmingham, Ala., was lured from his office last week by masked men, taken into the country and whipped with horsewhips because of his activity in enforcing health laws.

These instances could be multiplied severalfold by an examination of newspaper files during the past two months. Horrible and blood-curdling negro lynchings

have become almost a weekly occurrence in certain Southern States. In the North threats of mob action of late

are not infrequent. A sinister contagion of lynch law is sweeping the country. It is difficult to understand the reason for

this. Has the legal machinery of any State in the Union become so weak that the citizens themselves are forced to take the punishment of crime into their own hands? Or is the United States slipping back into mediaevalism, where any man who dares differ from the established opinions of his community is sentenced to death?

Take the Birmingham case, for example. The health officer in every city often is obliged to issue orders which work hardship on some classes. Milk inspection rules always are unpopular with poor farmers. Condemnation of unsanitary buildings seldom meets the favor of the owner. But for many years officials have been perfectly safe in issuing such orders. The victims have relied upon the ballot for revenge and sometimes obtained it.

Now, it seems, they have deserted the primary principle of American government. They figuratively stab a man in the back.

Mob action would be more respectable if the mobs themselves were not composed of such absolute cowards. They fear to meet their enemies face to face. The men are afraid to attack singlehanded. Instead they sneak up behind, their faces concealed with masks, and overwhelm the object of their hate one hundred to one.

And the worst of all is that these mohs parade under the banners of Americanism, Christianity, Justice, and such euphemistic terms.

If such conditions continue it will not be long before American civilization will have retrogressed so far that members of certain religious sects will be burned at stakes set up in city squares for the edification of the public.

is not impossible to imagine Republicans burning all the Democrats, or vice versa.

And all in the name of God and country.

Cable 'report says Americans will build the largest hotel in Paris. But they have also built most of them that are there now.

Marines in Nicaragua.

NOTHER Nicaraguan revolution has passed A into history. Once again a small detachment of American Marines have shown their coolness and efficiency in a difficult position.

Whatever might have been the result of this revolution, we may be reasonably certain that it would have brought no good to the people of the country. The opportunities for graft simply would have changed hands. But it might have raged for days with considerable suffering and

The presence of these Marines in the Nicaraguan capital prevented all this. Often in the past the sea soldiers of Uncle Sam have shown their efficiency as policemen of the Western Hemisphere. Without causing international complications, they are able to stop incipient wars and furnish real protection, not only to American interests but to the citizens of the countries where they land.

As fighters their record is splendid. But no less glory belongs to them for their success as peacemakers. Much of their most effective work is accomplished without a single shot or a single drop of blood.

Central American revolutions are pictureque but purposeless. The pigmy republics grouped about the Caribbean Sea are restless children of the democratic idea. They need a strong restraining hand now and then. This the Marines have been on hand to offer at all times. Everything is as peaceful in Nicaragua today as if nothing had happened to disturb the lazy, drowsy atmosphere of the state: the natives are secure in their siestas, and American business men are not concerned over any ruined property. Moreover, the Nicaraguan government has no heavy bills to pay, for damages to foreign interests sustained while the hostile troops fired at each other.

Just a threat of artillery was all that the Marine commander needed to convince the rebels that their best policy was to check in their rifles and return to their homes. They had no desire for real warfare. A little hot-weather revolution was fine so long as there was to be no real fighting. But Latin Americans have little love for messy affairs, and they know that Yankees do not fight like boxers at a Sunday school picnic. There may be some protest over American interference. But in the final analysis probably every-

body in Nicaragua except the rebel general is thankful that the Marines were there. These are nice days to sleep, and the cracking of rifles is as much of a nuisance as mosquitoes to the gentleman who does not care to have his dreams

WEDNESDAY MORNING-

The Chicago Grand Opera company has had its regular blow-up and Mary has handed in her weekly resignation. All's well with the opera world.

The Valentino Mess.

RODOLPH VALENTINO no longer is the idol of romantic maids and college sophomores. Humpty Dumpty has fallen. Only a short time

ago he sat on the wall and smiled in his smirking, rlllas" now walk with their "dripsuperior way at such insufferable yokels as states- pers"-confederates who run with men, generals, etc., who could not get that fine, oily polish on their hair.

They worship him-those lovable little maids who dream of fairy princes all day long. Now he is so poor that none will do him homage. Mr. Merchants' Association. Valentino fell from grace at a time when it is essential for a film actor to walk the straight and rocky path and keep far away from the bright lights of temptation. Every man who acts for the camera is on trial before public opinion. Unfortunate scandals in film colonies have had a detrimental effect. All the men and women in the profession are faced All the men and women in the profession are faced by a difficult task—that of restoring themselves in Mulberry street. A group of pseudo the respect of the public. It will be difficult indeed to save the name of the entire group if a few more scandals are recounted in the newspapers. There may have been extenuating circumstances

in Mr. Valentino's favor. He may have been ignorant of any offense against the standards of American society. The fact remains that he did not exercise the care in his personal conduct which he owed to his fellows.

Will Hays is to be congratulated for his ban on Valentino plays until the case has been settled one way or another. It is bad enough that a moving picture actor should be a public hero. It is doubly bad that any man whose character is not in keeping with the best sentiment of the time should be allowed in a position where he will win the applause of the public.

An actor like Mr. Valentino, unfortunately, is the telephone rang. A member in very intimate touch with his audiences. Girls arose and answered it. He re-An actor like Mr. Valentino, unfortunately, is the and boys attend the theater to see him rather than the play in which he performs. Too many failed to appreciate the splendid drama of the "Four Horsemen" and reserved their praise for its chief

The fact that Lord Byron would not have made a good Sunday School teacher does not make a great deal of difference. It is the sublimity of Childe Harold that the world admires-not the weakness of the author. Shelley would have been a poor figure in the pulpit. But that does not detract from Prometheus Unbound. Folks read the poem, kid, do your stuff:" not the character of the poet.

But with an actor it is different. He himself is the attraction-not the play in which he performs. This condition should be done away with. Until it is we can at least demand that film players be de-

So far as prices are concerned, we may as well prepare ourselves for a late fall.

Krupps in Russia.

W HAT avails when swords are turned into plowshares and tanks into tractors?

Directors of the Krupp gun works, now as active in manufacture of armament of peace as once they were in fashioning machines of war, are answering this question with customary thor-

They found themselves with too many plowshares on their hands. The checkerboard farms of Germany were unable to absorb the greater part of their output. The Rhineland farmer who He enjoys the rare distinction of turns over the soil of his scanty acres with milkcows hitched to an old wooden plow was not in the market for machinery designed for enormous estates. So the Krupp directors have gone into the almost prophetic title, "A Hun-Southern Russia and taken over an experimental dred Wives. tract of 135,000 acres in the heart of the grainproducing country. They will use this land solely to afford a market for their own machinery. Thus the ultimate product of the great Essen factories will be wheat, corn and flour. So, by a roundabout way, has this plant come from the stage where

it was the world's greatest gun producer. Next year, if plans work out well, the Krupps propose to take over 5,000,000 acres of the richest spree. grain-producing territory in the world, affording situation Irving T. Bush, head of the a corresponding effect upon the viewplayment to thousands. Under the efficient to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the United States with him from mental effect with the united States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the united States with him from mental effect to a greater or less to the u management of the former gun-makers, this land an extensive tour abroad. should be made to produce far more than at the hands of Russian peasants with their antique methods and deadened ambitions.

This scheme of the Krupps perhaps constitutes the greatest enterprise in industrial agriculture the world yet has known. No ranch in America covers 5,000,000 acres. In South America it is at work and pro-doubtful if any estate of one-half that size could ucing value. The be found. And, it must be remembered, this all dark, but the end is intensively cultivated land. Under the new di- is certain. rection it will be utilized to a still greater extent.

When the Krupps get to work they will not leave cynical, he might a foot of soil unplanted.

This is by far Germany's greatest move yet to develop Russia. It probably is the forerunner of a number of German land movements. The development will be interesting.

After all, the Russian people have nothing to suffer. The Krupps are in business sole for their own profit. But they never would permit a famine to afflict the workers in territory under their control. It would be a poor proposition, financially. They need cheap Russian labor for the exploitation of this land, and probably they will force the peasants to work harder and faster than ever before. But it is reasonably certain that they will also bring about conditions where the peasants will eat better food, wear better clothes and live in better houses. Can anything more be asked of them?

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Prince George

Impressions: but O.O. Manture NEW YORK, May 23 .- Sawed-off shotguns are blasing death again

Day by Day

in Mulberry street. East Side "gothe guns as the shots are fired. Chinatown tong wars have been stilled by Occidental argalgamations. Tong men now fraternize in the social warmth of the Chinese But the East Side vendetta survives. In the cellar murder holes

where human dregs skulk fearful of the sunlight they still cry for nal cunning shows its master hand. An innocent appearing gape-vagon swung lumberingly into rustics alighted apparently bent on sightseeing. Each was armed and primed with drugs for murder. They scattered and took their respective stations.

Presently a short, squat man

sauntered out of an ice cream parlor. Across the street a man pulled down the visor of his cap. From a dozen different doorways pistols cracked and six bystanders in the thoroughfare fell with strey bullets. From the tenements of Mulberry. Grand and Mott streets the populace poured into the narrow street. The gorillas know this hu-

man failing and that is why they select the most crowded East Side streets so that they may lose themselves in the ensuing excitement. In a certain Broome street ca a group sat placidly drinking innocuous drinks at a table. turned, dropped into his chair and said quietly: "Our nag lost the second race." That conveyed the news to the higher-ups that the Mulberry street murder plot had

Indeed the gallery god has come back. He was heard the other night at one of those talky plays. The star faltered a moment in one of her long speeches. It was apparent that stage fright had seized Harpers, the famous publishing

house in Franklin square, is to abandon the ground it has held for a century. Through its wrought-iron portals have passed the most famous writers of England and America. The firm is to occupy new quarters at Camden. N. J. If ever a spot in old New York could echo with the footsteps of countless vanished celebrities as did the ancient street corner in the "Tale of the Two Cities" with the phantom feet of an unseen mob. that spot would be the decrway of that spot would be the decrway of the old Harper publishing house. The official title of the firm was and is "Harper and Brothers." Some person asked one which was Harper. "Any one of us is Harper and the other two are the broth-

Now that DeWolf Hopper has gathered a group of players of other days and is presenting them in an effort to compete with the younger crowd some of Hopper's early history is being recalled. having been a star from the outset of his career. Well connected and well to do, he made his first ap-

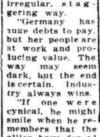
WOULD WITHHOLD U. S. AID TO EUROPE by human agency of a rule or law

"America should withhold financial aid to Europe until the people vent them from remaining up or go-of Europe stop spending and settle ing to sleep before the customar-If we give them time and therefore, so long as such money now they will use it to buy a so-called daylight saving plan is another bottle and continue their in effect, just so long will thou-

in effect, just so long will thou-sands of individuals suffer by reason This is the view of the European of the loss of one hour's sleep and extent upon the work performed by

going to the dogs. Things are get-ting better in an irregular, stag

"Europe is not



allies have forced 1.T. BUSH the enemy coun-

tries to do without that curse of all ages—the expense of armament— and have continued to saddle it upon

"France has not learned that "France has not learned that peace cannot be built upon arms and hate. If Europe is to continue an armed camp it is inevitable that less than 40,000,000 people and a stationary birth rate cannot stand tionary birth rate cannot stand alone against almost double that number and a multitude of babies.

"In Italy both the industrial people and the agricultural people are It is far better to learn to live within her income "Russia is staggering to the and

of an experiment in government, conceived perhaps in sincerity, but contrary to all tested moral and economical laws. A new day must come for Russia soon. Meanwhile it is best for her people and for the world to give them full time to test their theories, and prove them

right or worthless.

"The people of America have struggled upward from a small beginning to the position of being both the economic and moral leaders of the world. Civilization stands today with its face toward the United States, looking for inspiration, and for economic help. It is a responsibility which cannot be es-

should not indulge in unwise gen-erosity. Our fore(athers would not have done that. They would have demanded first a willingness to work upon the part of those whom they helped.

"Because we have wealth, we

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Were she, the poor creature, D, would apparently have her

Wants a Boost for Daylight

Saving.

Stop kicking the "daylight sav-

ng." It's the best thing that has

Rudyard Kipling.

An editorial in your issue of las

ick of touch with what is most char

teristic in modern poetry that impossible for a lover of mu-

I have no wish to disparage Rud-yard Kipling, some of whose work is undoubtedly lasting. "The Re-

essional," in spite of one atrocio

have any comprehension of wha

"Recking tube and iron shard" can possibly mean? It is not as a poet that Kipling has his strongest claim on posterity. In fact his latest ef-

usion is barely worthy of a po-

laureate. The careful reader car fiscern possibly five or six of his poems that are of real value, ever

though those few dwell on the very

heights of vision. It is as a telle

Semp takes his Greenwich Village

eriously. Read John Masefield at his best

and see how much love-sick amor-ousness you find in him. I suggest

Enslaved" as a good volume to be-

gin on. Where in Kipling can you and anything so pregnant of

Fate, that is given to all men

partly shaped, is man's to alter daily till he dies."

Masefield stands head and shout-

ders above any other poet of the present day. Read "The Lemmings."

ine is beyond doubt fit to rank with

shows such

To the Editor, The Washington Herald

hat is modern to keep silent.

Chursday, May

To the Editor. The Washington Herald:

To the Friend of the reoper.

Please give me the tonnage of the following ships; Majestic, Leviathan, Berengaria, Aquitania, Homeric and Paris. What was the name of the Majestic before it was taken over by the British? What is the breadth of the steamship "Andre Lebon?"

MRS. H. D. O.

MRS. H. D. O.

The tonnage of the Majestic is 56,000 tons;
Berengaria, 52,000; Leviathan, 54,282; Aquitania,
45,647; Homeric, 35,000; Paris, 33,700. The Majestic
was named the "Bismarck" before it was taken
over by the British. The bréadth of the "Andre
Lebon" is 62 feet

HENRY FORD PAID \$5 A DAY. To the Friend of the People:

Kindly tell me the first manufacturer to pay his employes \$5 a day. MECHANIC. Henry Ford was the first manufacturer to pay his employes \$5 a day.

TENNESSEE COUNTIES. To the Friend of the Peop

Give me an alphabetical list of the counties in the State of Tennessee NATIVE.

the State of Tennessee

The counties in the State of Tennessee are as follows: Anderson, Bedford, Benton, Bledsoe, Blount, Bradley, Campbell, Cannon, Carroll, Carter, Cheatham, Chester, Claiborne, Clay, Cocke, Coffee, Crockett, Cumberland, Davidson, Decatur, DeKalb, Dicksin, Dyer, Fayette, Fentress, Franklin, Gibson, Giles, Grainger, Greene, Grundy, Hamblen, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardman, Hardin, Hawkins, Haywood, Henderson, Henry, Hickman, Houston, Humphreys, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Lake, Lauderville, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, Loudon, Macon, McMinn, McNairy, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Maury, Meigs, Monroe, Montgomery, Moore, Morgan, Obion, Overton, Perry, Pickett, Polk, Putnam, Rhea, Roane, Robertson, Rutherford, Scott, Sequatchie, Sevier, Shelby, Smith, Stewart, Sullivan, Sumner, Tipton, Trousdale, Unicol, Union, Van Buren, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Weakley, White, Williamson, Wilson. MARYLAND POLICE.

Kindly tell me the condition of the Baltimore-Washington pike and the approximate distance from here to Baltimore. Has a Maryland motor policeman the right to follow a speeder over the

gardless of whether the working women are even used as draft

ours are advanced one hour with-out change of clocks, or whether the clocks be set forward one hour. driven in the fields. Thank God.

morning, but the majority of the that they have a say in the mak-people will not retire corresponding of the laws of this great coun-

the fact remains that we must nec-essarily arise one hour earlier in the never come to that, especially now PATRI

Against Daylight Saving.

One of the strongest arguments.

my humble opinion, is that re,

out change of clocks, or whether the clocks be set forward one hour.

hour they still carry the menta-reservation that notwithstanding

the clock in such case may indicate that it is 11 p. m., they know that

the sun time which they have been observing and been governed by all their life, is actually one hour earlier, or 10 p.m.

On such basis it takes no argu-

ment to show that we have lost one hour of rest out of every twenty-four so long as any such plan is in

Again granting that the clock set up one hour and we retire

In the very hot months, from the

latter part of June to the early part

of September-and Washington, D

is one of the hottest cities in the

United States in summer—there is one hour less time for the cooling

process between sunset and "clock time" retiring in which to have the bed chambers of houses cooled in

the natural way.

Habits fixed by the practice of a

arranged because nature, in its handling of human beings, is won-

compelling people to arise and go to work one hour earlier will not pre-vent them from remaining up or go-

From the Suburbs.

My experience is just the opposite of the one who has such lovely early walks through the Mall. We

live in the country and are em-

ployed in the government. We, therefore, have to rise at 4:30 a.m. We live three miles from the sta

DISCONTENTED EARLY RISER.

Women in Finance.

I have just read with amaze

ment the letter signed "Paul Diet

rich" on the editorial page of to-day's Herald in your Open Court letters column. Mr. Dietrich, who

judging from his name, is not a

of France for their attitude against

the feminist movement. He men-tions that Fannie Hurst recently

found the women of that countr content to tend shop with their husbands during the day. The French women are praised for their

day in which the women of other

He gives as women's proper sphere the tending of shop during

the day with her husband, rocking the cradle, mending John's socks, cooking his meals, and otherwise

contributing to the making of a

countries are taking part.

in politics and

lack of interest other important

To the Editor, The Washington Herald

the Editor The Washington Herald:

FAIRPLAY.

nundreds.

I wish we would return to the good old standard time, which is God's time, and I don't think it can be improved upon.

thought as

people will not retire correspondingly one hour earlier because of try. When the long-established custom or habit or remaining up until a certain hour or approximate time, for when the daily in the corresponding of the corresponding to the

o the Editor. The Washington Herald

District line and make an arrest? Who is the Maryland Commissioner of Vehicles? MOTORIST.

The condition of the Washington-Baltimore Pike is very good The approximate distance from here to Baltimore by auto is 42 miles. A Maryland motor policeman has not the right to follow a speeder over the District line and make an arrest in the District of Columbia. E. Austin Baughman is the Maryland Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

WORLD ALMANAC.

To the Friend of the People:

Kindly tell me the publisher of the World Almanac, where the volume is published and the price.

MISS A. B. V. Joseph Pulitzer is the publisher of the World Almanac. It is published in the City of New York and sells for 35c, by mail 50c.

LIONS CLUB

I would like to get into communication with the Lions Club here in Washington. How can I do so? K. M. McB.

To the Friend of the People

See Mr. Caleb O'Connor at the The Chastleton or call him at North 10000. You may leave a message for the club at the Willard Hotel, the club's headquarters.

COMPOSITION OF IODINE.

Will you kindly tell me what lodine is made from! Mrs. R. C. W. Fairfax, Va. Iodine is made from 1,100 centimeters of grain alcohol, fifty grams of potassium lodide and seventy grams of lodide.

VALUE OF JEWELS To the Friend of the Peop

Kindly give me the worth per carat of emerald ruby, sapphire, diamond (green, white, blue, red) and pearl. INQUISITIVE.

The value per carat of emerald is \$5.000, sapphire, \$2.000; diamond; green, \$7.000; red. \$8.000; blue, \$5.000; white, \$1.500; pearl \$7.500. This takes into consideration that each quantity quoted above is of the most perfect of each gem. The value of a metric carat of radium is \$20,000; a gram of this substance being valued at \$100,000.

The Herald's Scientific Notes and Comment

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922.

au of Standards, today, Address by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, "The Fundamental Standard of Length," by H. W. Bearce, Bureau of Standards. Discussion on divergence of requirements af-fecting milk bottles. "Experi-ence in Testing Leather-measuring Machines," by J. J. Cummings, acting chief inspector, division of standards. State of Massachusetts. "The Metric System: How Would It Be Put Into Effect?" by C. A. Briggs. Bureau of Standards. Inspection and demonstration of manufacturers' exhibit of liquid measuring devices installed for At 1:30 p. m., "Protection of Highways by Means of Portable Weighing Devices," by John N. Mackall, chairman Maryland State roads commission. "Wisconsin Equipment for Testing Heavy Ca-pacity Scales," by George Warner, chief inspector of weights and measures, State of Wisconsin. "Results of Joint Investigation of Bureau of Standards and Committee on Specifications and Tolerances on Accuracy of Heavy Duty Automatic Scales in Service," by F. S. Holbrook, Bureau of Stand-

RURAL DISTRICTS LOSE DOCTORS TO CITIES.

Grave concern that the cities will drain the smaller towns and rural districts of doctors was voiced by Dr. G. E. de Shweinitz, president of the American Medical Association, in his address at the seventy-third annual meeting of the asso-ciation at St. Louis last night. He also pointed out the change from cure to prevention as an outsta-ing tendency in contemporary man cine, called attention to the fact that drugs are not the only rema-dial agents and urged the closes

and cities. Also, poor economic conditions add their deterrent in fluence."

sideration whatever? And, furthermore, it remains to be proven that a majority of the office workers do want to start work an hour earlier each morning. No doubt the \$\frac{9}{9} and its indications. On this negretary who have small gardens, and for short outings into the suburbs. The morning daylight is wasted under the old system.

As it is local, to change the clock is absurd, and the present way confusing only in the minds of a lew malcontents.

Give us a rest on the kicking and help make it a re.

of a lew malcontents.

Give us a rest on the kicking and help make it a go.

F. R. FRAVEL.

Rudvard Kinling.

Go they approve it?

The writer thinks not; for to date he hasn't heard of a single section in any department of the government service where the working class or technical employes (lazy Lost one meteorite. Ne butterflies, you call them) are en- patches recently reported with thusiastic over hange in their hours.

E. R. TAYLOR.

The Short of It.

Daylight Saving.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

to the Editor The Washington Herald: In a word-daylight saving pro-

Parrot Policemen.

Co the Editor, The Washington Herald: I noticed in yesterday's Herald a ing metecorites. He writes rather ludicrous coincidence of a postmaster of the towns near w poll parrot playing the part of a traffic policeman. I suggest through the columns of your valuable paper that the District of Columbia would consider the appointment of parrots as traffic officers, and have the ascalage of helice of the property of the column of the of tales that Kipling succeeds best.
There is no writer in our language
who has reached # higher point in

tion and we have to come on the train leaving our station at 6:30 in order to get to the office at so clock. Before the new time went into effect we came in on the tests. WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS MUSEUM EXHIBIT

o'clock. Before the new time went into effect we came in on the train leaving our place at 7:50—just a good time. As it is now when I reach the office I am too tired to work. This is the experience of the moving figures in modern not the moving figures in modern not the moving and Babette out the moving and Babette.

allies and ten span.

having been admitted to the New York bar in 1856. He still retains his membership in the New York and an aut whise poems of pioneer days, say "The Story of Hug Glass." Neihardt and E. A. Robinson are true poets and not at all effeminate or d'luted.

Individual and composite panels where the New York bar in 1856. He still retains his membership in the New York and an aut while the composite panels where the steering wheel complete the children while the steering wheel show a departure in that the "spider," a well as the rim, is of wood.

By treating the panels where the complete the c

his debut in the legal world he de-cided to forego that career and en-tered the Congregational ministry. He accepted a pastorate at Terre tanks and passing them throng Haute, Ind., where he labored five filters, the Public Health Service home. Rather a heavy day mapped out for the poor things, is it not? He does not say what John is supposed to be doing while his wife is so slaving. Perhaps he is partly tending the shop. The supposition is he is out taking part in politics. The he is an ew poet, whose name posed to be doing while his wife is so slaving. Perhaps he is partly tending the shop. The supposition is he is out taking part in politics. Robert Hillyer, still in his early is he is out taking part in politics. The heart as new york church. Later he succeeded Henry Ward Beecher as pastor of the Plymouth Church, the waste water harmless in post of the Plymouth Church, he continued to preach for forty years while devoting part of his time to editing church periodicals, writing and lecturing.

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And then write another editorial and see if you can still maintain your present views. PATRICK F. KIRBY. and greater facilities—laborate and hospital—of the larger town

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In your editorial of May 12, head-the country must keep in practical to the country must keep in practical of the summer mornings. Objections to daylight saving in the city are confined to a few lines of business and able ambition and requirements as able ambition and requirements as

are mostly technical."

Now, then, admitting that office workers do constitute a majority in the District of Columbia, are not the minority or working class (the real producers) entitled to any consideration whatever? And, further-sideration whatever? And, further-sideration whatever?

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Southern Virginia. The acc said that the visitor from had caused great excitement ar the natives. One item went so as to state just what the metewas composed of and where it

Dr. George P. Morrill by design of the U.S. National Missesses of the reof, and less leisure to those deficient therein.

JOHN F. HOPKINS.

Dr. George F. Morris.

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surance of better efficiency at less expense, as a reward.

DAILY READER. Merrill has a report from the Blackstone postmaster saying that

At 86 years of age Dr. Lyman
Abbott, clersyman, author and editor, has been honored by France for his untiring efforts in bobal.

An exhibit has just been installed in the Arts and Industrial Building of the U. S. National Museum show ing the products made. forts in behalf of the French and tilles during the world war—when world war—when stumpwood veneer, parquetry flooring he was then ten automobile steering wheels, and gu stocks, are installed in the east en

of the wood court's north wall case.

Thirteen photographs accompan
the was made the exhibit to show the manufactur a Knight of the of walnut veneers. Three design legion of Honor of parquetry are shown—name; recently on behalf of the French decking. The first received its name nation by Coun-sel General Lie-bert in the offices Versailles. The second is a repri of the Outlook, to duction of the flooring used in the which Dr. Abbott Hall of the Tudor family in Et LYMAN ABBOTI is a contributor. I and the romantic history of whi F e w people was brought out in "Dorothy Vern know that the man who has been of Haddon Hall." The decking id present day. Read "The Lemmings," and the sonnets in "Good Friday and the sonnets in "Good Friday and the Poems." Wordsworth himself wrote few that are better or more noble. Then for a good, stirring ballad, try "The Hounds of Hell" in "Enslaved."

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